



Department of the Navy Auditability: The Integral Role of IUID

DON-Wide IUID Enterprise Training Symposium 3

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Agenda

- What is Auditability – Bottom Line Up Front
- Leadership Direction
- DON Financial Improvement Program
- Audit Readiness and IUID
- Challenges to IUID Implementation
- Wrap-Up



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What is Auditability - Bottom Line Up Front

Essentially, auditability is:

- Well controlled business processes to satisfy:
 - Generally Accepted Accounting Principles (GAAP)
 - Compliance with Federal Financial Management Regulations (FMR)
- Ability to prove existence and effectiveness of these controls (i.e. audit trails)

Management Assurance (Internal)

3rd Party Assessment (External)

Auditability is presented through 5 Management Assertions:

1. Completeness: Are all assets accounted for?
2. Rights and Obligations: Do we have ownership and control? (i.e. title)
3. Existence: Do all assets in our records actually exist?
4. Valuation: Have we completely and accurately accumulated the costs of assets?
5. Presentation and Disclosure: Have we presented the asset appropriately in our financial statements?

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Leadership Direction

Congress:

• National Defense Authorization Act (NDAA) for FY2010:

- Mandated a Financial Improvement and Audit Readiness (FIAR) Plan, and requires semi-annual report of FIAR Plan progress to congressional defense committees [H.R. 2647](#)
- DoD validated as ready for audit by end of FY2017

NDAA 2010:

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1 (1) IN GENERAL.—The Chief Management Officer of the Department of Defense shall, in consultation with the Under Secretary of Defense (Comptroller), develop and maintain a plan to be known as the “Financial Improvement and Audit Readiness Plan”.

2 (2) ELEMENTS.—The plan required by paragraph (1) shall—

3 (A) describe specific actions to be taken and the costs associated with—

4 (B) correcting the financial management deficiencies that impair the ability of

5 (C) ensuring the financial management system is fully automated and transparent.

6 (D) ensuring the financial management system is fully automated and transparent.

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12 (J) ensuring the financial management system is fully automated and transparent.

One Hundred Eleventh Congress
of the
United States of America

AT THE FIRST SESSION

Began and held at the City of Washington on Tuesday,
the sixth day of January, two thousand and nine

An Act

To authorize appropriations for fiscal year 2010 for military activities of the Department of Defense, for military construction, and for defense activities of the National Guard, to prescribe military personnel strengths for such fiscal year, and for other purposes.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled,

SECTION I. SHORT TITLE.

This Act may be cited as the “National Defense Authorization Act for Fiscal Year 2010”.

SEC. 2. ORGANIZATION OF ACT INTO DIVISIONS; TABLE OF CONTENTS.

(a) DIVISIONS.—This Act is organized into five divisions as follows:

(1) Division A—Department of Defense Authorizations.

(2) Division B—Military Construction Authorizations.

(3) Division C—Department of Energy National Security Authorizations and Other Authorizations.

(4) Division D—Funding tables.

(5) Division E—Andrew Shepard and James Byrd, Jr. Hurricane Prevention Act.

(b) TABLE OF CONTENTS.—The table of contents for this Act is as follows:

Sec. 1. Short title.

Sec. 2. Organization of Act into divisions; table of contents.

Sec. 3. Congressional defense committees.

DIVISION A—DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE AUTHORIZATIONS

TITLE I—PROCUREMENT

Subtitle A—Authorization of Appropriations

Sec. 101. Army.

Sec. 102. Navy and Marine Corps.

Sec. 103. Air Force.

Sec. 104. Defense-wide activities.

Sec. 105. National Guard and Reserve equipment.

Sec. 106. Readiness and Protected Vehicle Fund.

Sec. 107. Relation to funding table.

Subtitle B—Army Programs

Strategic Management Plan

Department of Defense

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Business Priorities

Strengthen DoD Financial Management

Outcome	Goal	Measure	Key Initiators
Acquire needed resources and plan the use of them (USG)	Speed American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA) funds quickly and effectively	Percent of resources vs. projected amounts	• Optimize ARRA transparency through full automated reporting of ARRA funds
Pay people on time and accurately (USG)	Maximize budget execution function	Percent of obligate vs. planned categories	• Optimize transparency through full automated reporting of obligate rates and funding balances
Demonstrate good stewardship of property (DoD)	Maximize Anti-Deficiency Act (ADA) savings	Achieve timely and accurate pay	• Review DMS change-control board process
Improve Real Property Management (USDA/DoD)	Maximize Anti-Deficiency Act (ADA) savings	Reduce pay errors and better	• Ensure enhanced integrated personnel and pay services
		Reduce pay errors and better	• Address pay issues unique to the Reserve component
		Reduce vendor invoice backlog	• Implement financial analyses of pay improper payments
			• Promote the use of e-Commerce

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SECDEF:

- The DoD Strategic Management Plan (SMP) released in July 2009 outlines 5 Business Priorities, one of these being: “Strengthen DoD Financial Management”

Leadership Direction (cont.)

USD(Comptroller):

- Statement of Budgetary Resources (SBR) / Fund Balance with Treasury (FBWT);
- Existence & Completeness of property including Inventory/Operating Materiel & Supplies (OM&S) and General Property, Plant, and Equipment (PP&E).

USD(AT&L):

- Endorsement and support of DON Existence & Completeness efforts; ability to reach stated target of FY2012

Vice Chief of Naval Operations:

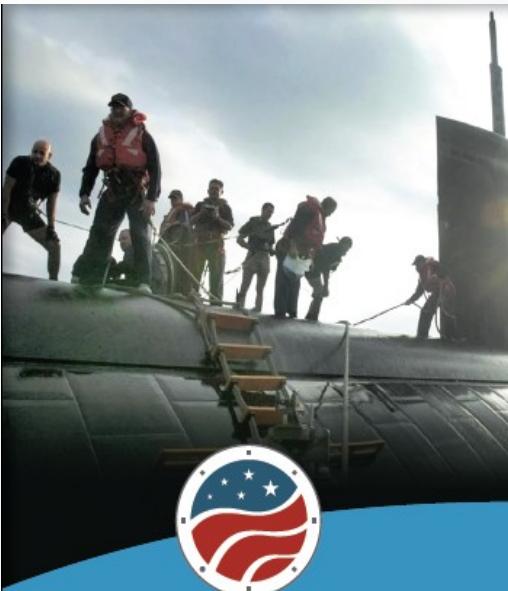
- Sent out “Personal For” memo to all Echelon 2 Commanders asking for their support in ensuring the success of the FIP
- “The responsibility of command includes the responsibility over the resources allocated to you. You are expected to support and ensure the success of improved business and financial management practices, within and across command lines.”

Commandant of the Marine Corps:

- Directed the Marine Corps to support Financial Improvement and Audit Readiness efforts

SECNAV is required to certify and report on status of DON-wide internal controls as they are manifested in the Annual Financial Reports

DON Financial Improvement Program (FIP)



The Department of the Navy Financial Improvement Program (DON FIP) is a multi-year Department-wide effort to strengthen Navy-Marine Corps business processes and systems, transforming them so that they better serve worldwide operations. The program's goal is to produce financial information with greater accuracy, reliability, and accessibility. With this improved information, DON's senior leaders will be able to allocate the Department's resources in a better informed, more precise way.



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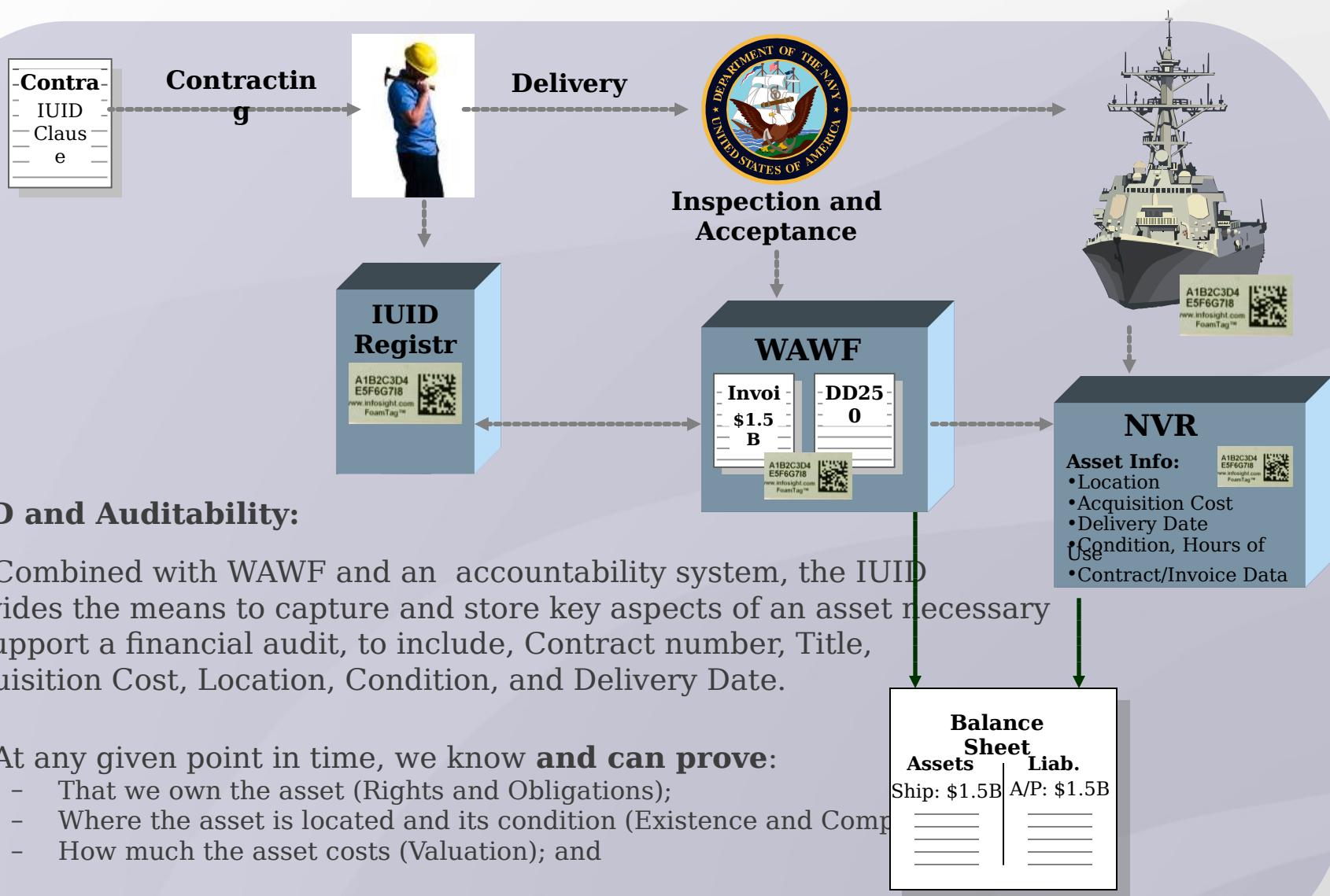


The DON FIP:

- The FIP is a DON program to deliver financial improvement and audit readiness objectives
- The approach will assist you in development of an audit readiness infrastructure based on effective internal controls
- The outcome will be
 - More accurate, timely, and reliable information for decision making
 - More confidence of DON's effective stewardship of taxpayer dollars

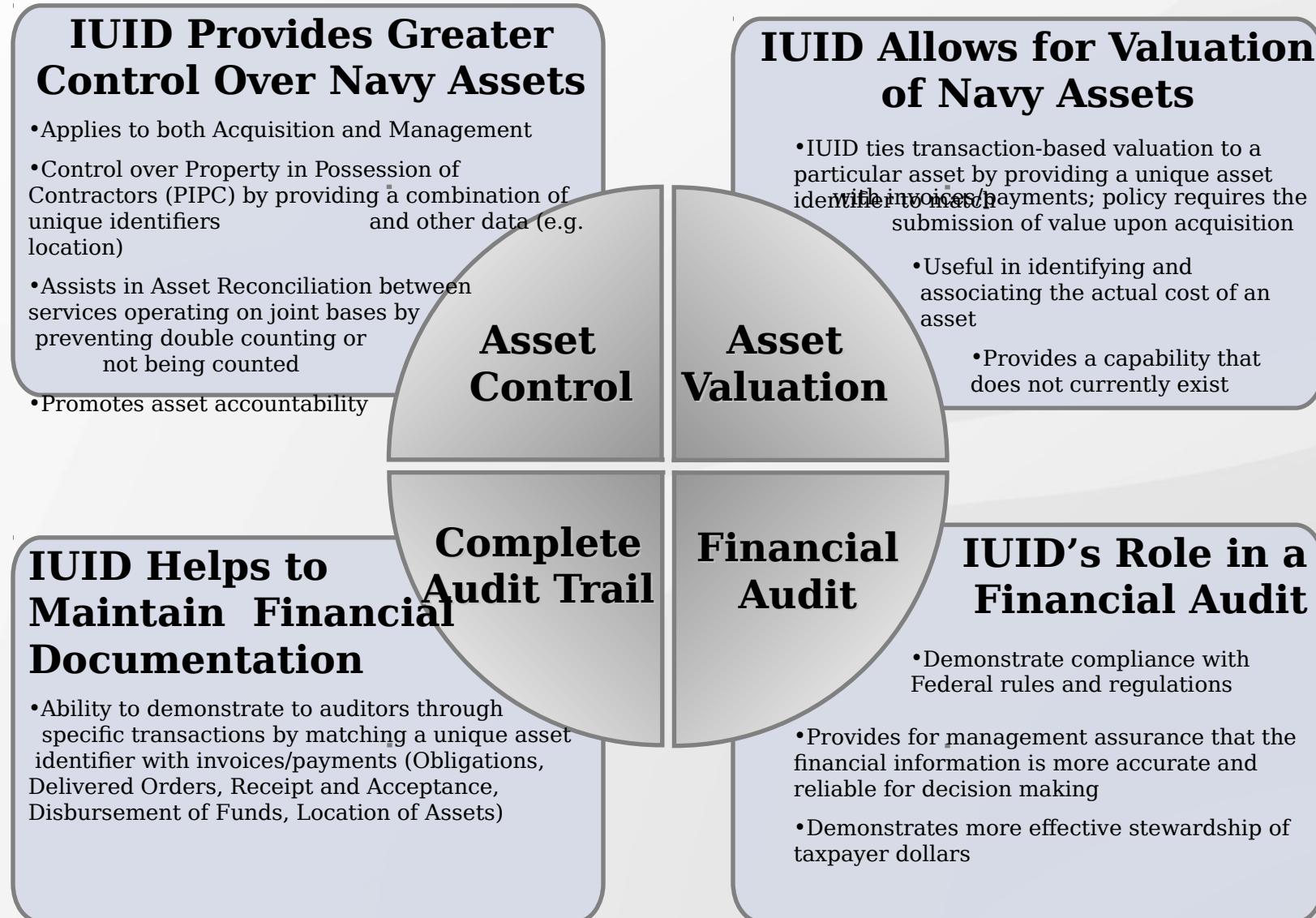
We consider implementing IUID a critical element to FIP success

IUID and Auditability



Presented on our financial statements as required by Financial Management Regulations (Presentation and Disclosure)

IUID and Auditability



Challenges to IUID Implementation

The FM community acknowledges IUID challenges and recognizes that implementation will not happen over night, it will take time and effort

IUID Challenges

Prioritizing the IUID effort; competing needs and costs of compliance

Conversion challenges for legacy system environments (e.g. there is no current plan to interface the IUID Registry with Navy ERP)

IUID clause not being included in all contracts, which affects data flow through Wide Area Work Flow (WAWF) and impacts efforts to improve timely and accurate receipt

Wrap-Up

- As a user of data outputs of the processes that IUID supports and improves, IUID is an integral component of our audit readiness strategy
- FM recognizes IUID implementation challenges

Achieving audit readiness requires an integrated effort between Acquisition, Logistics, and Financial communities



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Back-up

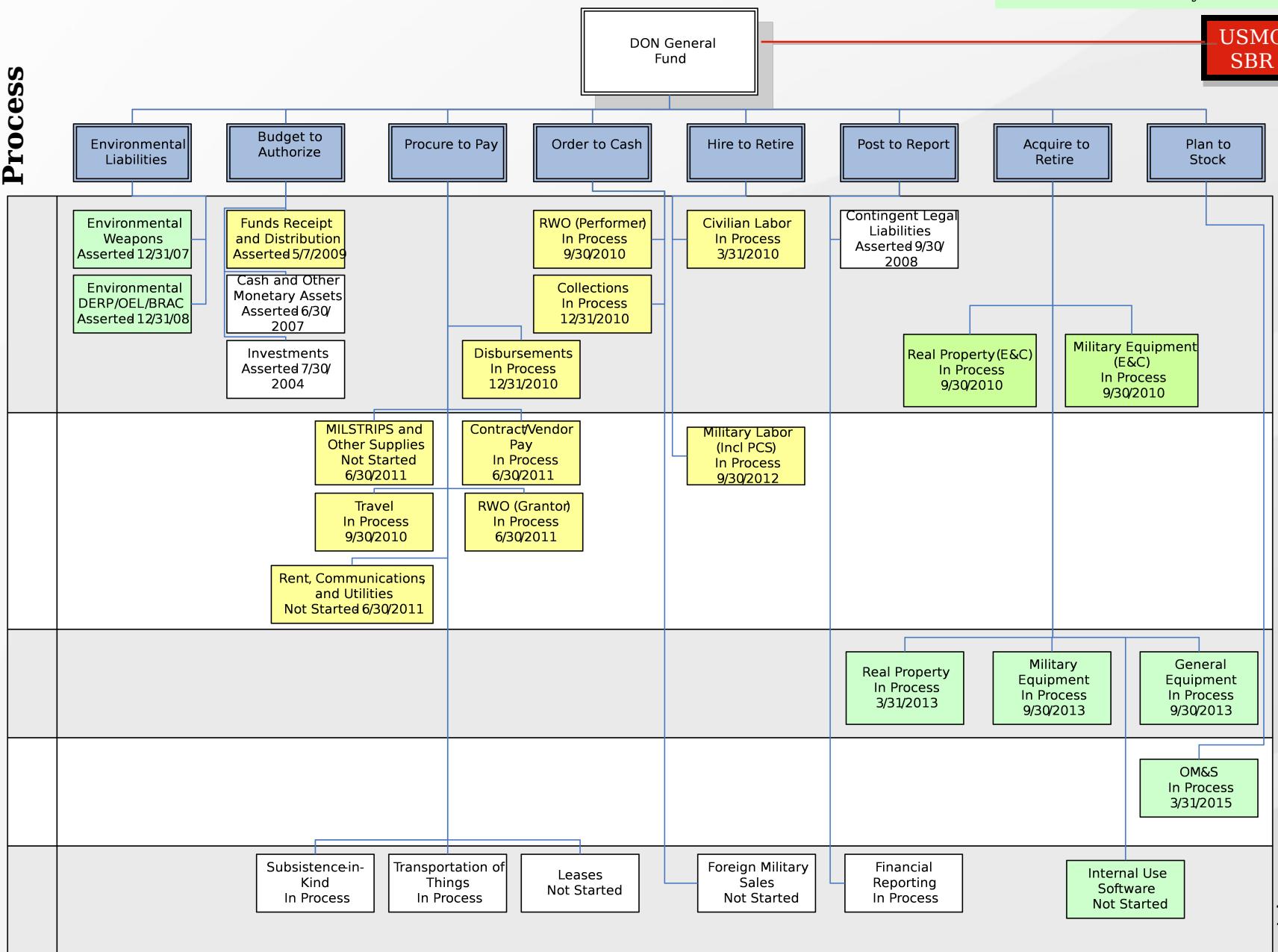


The DON FIP Plan Moving Forward

Represents SBR Priority Areas
 Represents E&C Accelerated Areas
 Property related areas covered under Procure to Pay for SBR

USMC
 SBR

BTA
 E2E
 Process



SBR and Existence & Completeness

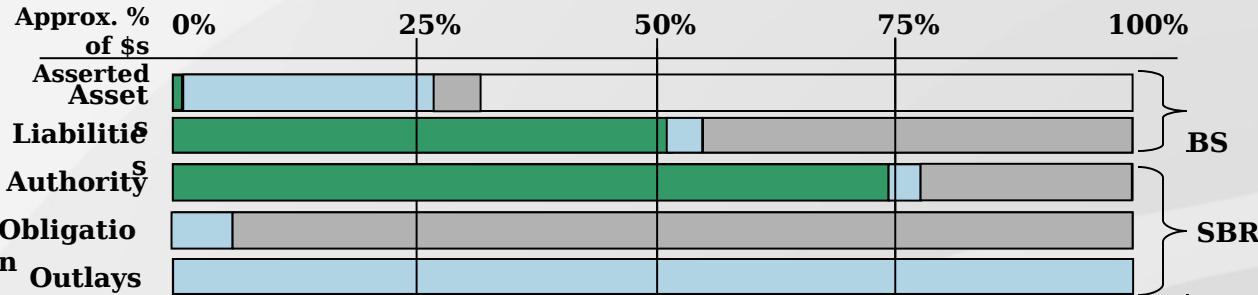
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DON SBR and E&C 36 Month Audit Readiness Plan

Component	Statement Section	Assessable Unit	1Q FY10	2Q FY10	3Q FY10	4Q FY10	1Q FY11	2Q FY11	3Q FY11	4Q FY11	1Q FY12	2Q FY12	3Q FY12	4Q FY12
DON	Budgetary Resources													
	Appropriations Received													
	Reimbursable Authority- Earned													
	Status of Budgetary Resources													
	Contracts													
	Military Pay													
	Reimbursable Work Order (Grantor)													
	Civilian Pay													
	OM&S- MILSTRIP Orders													
	Transportation of People													
	Net Outlays (incl. FBWT)													
	SBR Compilation													
	Mission Critical Assets (Existence and Completeness)													
	Military Equipment- Aircraft													
	Military Equipment- Ships													
	Military Equipment- ICBMs													
	Military Equipment- Satellites													

■ Assertion ■ Validation by OSD/DoDIC ■ Sustainment

Delivering on DON FIP FY10-11 goals will provide management assurance over a significant % of DON's financial information



■ Asserted to date ■ Asserted by end of 2010 (calendar) ■ Asserted by end of 2012 (calendar)

E&C Assessable Units “On the Table”

Existence & Completeness

- **Existence:** Assets (Military and General Equipment, Real Property, Inventory, and OM&S) recorded in the official property or inventory systems actually exist (have not been sold, transferred, destroyed, or otherwise disposed).
- **Completeness:** assets owned are recorded in the official property or inventory systems (the official records are *complete*).

Assessable Unit	FY 08 Dollar Value	Proposed Assertion Date	Rationale for “Quick Win”
Ships and Submarines/NVR Assets	\$97B	9/30/10	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Ships/Subs are tracked in one system – NVR.• Relatively low volume, high dollar value assets (approximately 400 exist).• Mission requirements dictate robust E&C controls.• Detective controls may support sustainment.
Aircraft (Navy and USMC)/AIRRS Assets	\$49B	9/30/10	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Aircraft are tracked in one system – AIRRS.• Relatively low volume, high dollar value assets (approximately 2,400 exist).• Mission requirements dictate robust E&C controls.• Detective controls may support sustainment.
Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles	\$6B	9/30/10	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Mission requirements dictate robust E&C controls.• Detective controls may support sustainment.
Satellites	\$132M	9/30/10	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Mission requirements dictate robust E&C controls.• Detective controls may support sustainment.